

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Bulletin News

COW HAS TRIPLETS
SKOWHEGAN, Me.—The stock at Myron M. Whittemore's farm was increased yesterday more than was expected, when a Durham cow gave birth to triplet calves. The calves are all healthy.

NANTASKET CO. BANKRUPT
BOSTON—Judge Elisha H. Brewster has declared the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company bankrupt, in Federal Court yesterday, and immediately following his decision it became known that a plan of reorganization is being worked out.

\$2,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS
BOSTON—Secured by general obligation bonds, the city of Boston has received from the Public Works Administration at Washington a \$2,000,000 loan for building two schools and \$350,000 for installation of a 48-inch water main to replace a 40-inch main.

SONG SELLS FOR \$24,000
NEW YORK — The original manuscript of the anthem of the United States, Francis Scott Key's "The Star Spangled Banner," was sold at auction yesterday for \$24,000 to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, well-known New York city collector. The manuscript was the first complete composition of the author, having been transcribed by Key from rough notes written on board the vessel from which, as a prisoner, he viewed the engagement that prompted the piece.

SCORES 2490 POINTS
MARION, Ind.—Mrs. S. E. Johnston not only held a perfect bridge hand of 13 spades but she heard her bid of seven doubled, she redoubled, and her partner in the game of contract totaled her score on the hand at 2490 points.

FIRST ROBIN OF SPRING
BROOKFIELD, Conn.—Spring is near! Or, maybe, this bird forgot it was winter. Mrs. Harry Tucker discovered a robin red-breast among the chickadees, sparrows and starlings that come to her yard daily for food.

Will Give Training Course For State Girl Scout Leaders

An important course in general training will be given at 87 Beacon st., Boston, by Miss Helen F. Potter, Mass. State Director of the Girl Scouts. It will begin on Thursday morning, January 18 and will continue for eight lessons of two hours each. The time will be 10:30 to 12:30 each time and the fee will be \$1.00. The class will be limited to twenty-four members. New leaders and old leaders who have not taken a recent course locally take advantage of and register early.

This General course is a basic training which should be taken by all who are working with troops. It is meant for captains and lieutenants, both those with new troops and those with old troops as well as for those who have been in the movement longer and need fresh inspiration and enthusiasm. The course outlines the program as a whole—from Brownie to the work with the older girl—with especial emphasis on the patrol system; the methods of teaching and testing Tenderfoot, second class and some first class; program planning; nature lore and woodcraft; simple hiking; singing, games and handcraft.

The course given last spring locally by Mrs. Towne was similar in content to the above.

Over 88,812 Businesses Under NRA In This State

Auto Crash Is Fatal To Pedestrian

Injuries received when she was struck by an automobile at the corner of Massachusetts ave and Henderson st., Thursday evening, resulted in the death of Mrs. Maria Frost, of 98 Oxford st yesterday. She died at the Symmes Arlington hospital.

According to the police, the auto which struck Mrs. Frost was operated by Grace D. Curry, of 16 Hillside ave, Arlington. The accident happened during the sleet storm. The victim was unconscious when picked up after the collision but she rallied somewhat Thursday evening. X-ray pictures taken at the hospital failed to show any fractures.

The fatal accident was the first of its kind in Arlington for the year 1934. Mrs. Frost was 77 years old.

Chas. Miller Laid At Rest This Afternoon

The funeral of Charles W. Miller, late of 24 Intervale rd., who died at the Symmes hospital last Thursday will be held this afternoon with services in the Masonic Temple in Chelsea where he had lived forty years. Dr. Brougher of Tremont Temple will conduct the services which are in charge of the Knight Templars. Burial will be in Garden cemetery, Chelsea.

Mr. Miller was born in Maine fifty-eight years ago and came to Chelsea early in life. He moved to Arlington five years ago. He was employed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph company for forty years and was a department manager at the time of his death. He was very active in Masonic circles belonging to the Masonic Order in Chelsea, the Shriners, the Aleppo Temple Band and also a member of the Chelsea Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Nydia (Martin) Miller; a son, Vincent, of Clinton, Iowa; a brother, Robert, of Michigan; and a sister, Mrs. William H. Knight, of Bellingham, Washington.

Ruth Masters To Appear In Concert

Ruth Masters, 20 Langley rd., will take part in an open house concert at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, next Tuesday evening at 8:15. She is studying with Frederic Tillotson, head of the school's piano faculty.

—Mrs. Gladys LeBlanc of Arlington is at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York City.

WEATHER

Today cloudy and slightly warmer, moderate winds mostly southwest to west; Tomorrow rain.

Family Hears F. D. R.'s Message



Members of the nation's "First Family" are shown in the Executive gallery of the House Chamber during ceremonies that marked opening of Congress. At right, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, holding her granddaughter, "Sistie" Dall. Next to her, Mrs. Anna Dall, holding her son, "Buzzie," while in the second row, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., head on hands, is deeply engrossed in his father's speech.

MEET ARLINGTONITE WHO MAY BRING THE WORLD'S WRESTLING CROWN HERE

Charlie Strack Is Quite A Pleasant Chap, Bob Forest Finds In Interview For Daily News—Wrestler Talks Football

BY BOB FOREST
There's one Arlington resident who's often tossed around but likes it—and by the way he does some of the tossing himself too, and rather enjoys it. That's Charlie Strack, widely known wrestler.

We went up to see Charlie in his beautiful home on the corner of Edmund rd at 143 Summer st, this week. He greeted us at the door and we were rather surprised at his scholarly appearance. He looked

more like a professor than the bad man of the ring as he has been termed. His brown khaki pants that drifted off into a pair of puttees which would go around the leg of a piano very tightly immediately changed the professor idea. The thought probably came from the white gold reading glasses which he was wearing at the time. A leather jerkin sleeveless coat completed his attire and didn't in any way diminish his tremendous build. He stood about six feet or a little less and weighs around two hundred and thirty pounds.

Has Upset Londos
The tremendous vitality of this man mountain is shown by the fact that despite a cham-

Continued on last page

ARLINGTON HIGH FIVE DROPS FIRST GAME TO CHELSEA QUINTET

By BOB FOREST
Although completely outplayed by a smart rangy Chelsea High School quintet Arlington High was at no time out-fought and Coach Bill Lowder was cheered by the work of his Sophomore and Junior men in the 31 to 9 defeat which his team suffered in Chelsea last night.

The Chelsea men by far taller

than any red and gray man on the floor swept to an early lead with three quick baskets when their center outjumped Jones of Arlington and tapped the ball for the completion of some beautifully executed plays. The Chelsea lead increased as the game went on although Arlington had a number of chances to score

Continued on last page

Report Shows Fine Response In Bay State

Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers Among Those Enrolled—Research Director Draws Conclusion In Report

More than 88,812 businesses have enrolled under the Blue Eagle in Massachusetts according to William Henry Smith, director of the Research and Statistics Department of the State Recovery Board. All of the organizations were enrolled through the local city or town N.R.A. committees. Of the total enrolled, 2,676 have not as yet reported the numbers of their employees at the time of signing the President's Agreement; but the balance, 86,136 firms, had employed 632,676 persons at the time of signing.

"This, in substance," says Mr. Smith, "is a part of the record of the accomplishments of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board carrying out the desires of President Roosevelt. It is, however, more than the fulfillment of a request from the President. It is a record of the wholehearted response of Massachusetts to the social and economic implications toward

Continued on last page

Lexington's Flying Ace To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stevens of Rockland, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther, Rockland high school senior, to Stanley C. Boynton of Lexington, holder of the junior transcontinental flight record, which he made in 1930.

Boynton is well-known in Arlington. Last year he attracted scores of people to Mystic Lakes when he landed his seaplane there to make an unexpected visit to his home in Lexington. He had just left the East Boston Airport, bound for Rockland when poor visibility prompted him to land here and stay overnight in Lexington.

Game Leadership To Be Taught At "Y" For Girl Scouts

An unusual opportunity is offered Girl Scout leaders to study game leadership with Robert Murray of the National Recreation Association at a Game Institute to be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, January 8, 9 and 11, from 10 to 12, at the YWCA, Clarendon and Stuart Streets, Boston. Price \$1.00. Evening courses from 7:30 to 9:00 will be conducted under the same auspices by Mr. Murray at the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, 10 Somerset St., Boston. Girl Scout leaders are urged to take either of these courses. Mr. Murray's work is nationally known, and of great value to those who come in contact with girls of all ages.



— Kiddie — Klub Kolumn

Over 4000 Members

"Spread Sunshine and Safety"

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

GOOD NIGHT

There is a tender sweetness about the common phrase "Good Night", simple though it may sound. Little Mary lisps it as, gowned in white, with shining face and hands, and prayers said, she toddles off to bed. Sisters and brothers exchange the wish; parents and children; friends and friends.

To some of us, the familiar use of the phrase, has robbed it of some of its significance. We repeat it as we do "hello" and "goodbye," without much thought. Yet, children, consider—as we run off to bed it is like setting out on a voyage upon an unknown sea. We set sail, as it were, on and onward into the darkness, and we, asleep on our pillows, take no such care as we do when awake and journeying by daylight. An unsleeping vigilance watches over us.

"Good" and "God" grow from the same root, are the same in meaning. "Goodbye" is only "God be with you." "Good Night" is really "God

Night," or "God guard the night". Sunshine would indeed be lacking in the home where these sweet forms of speech did not exist. Let's never forget to bid "good night" upon retiring, not forget the true meaning of the wish.

A NEW MEMBER

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

May I join your club? I am 11 years old and have not lived here very long. Many of the friends I have met belong to the Daddy Sunshine club and have told me all about it. We are going to get the Mercury every night now, and I will look for my letter.

Are you going to have another party soon? My chums told me all about the ones you had before Christmas. I would like to know for I want to go to the next one. I have read all the rules and know them by heart. I keep most of them anyway and will write often. I think it would be a good idea to have the members tell in their own way the meaning of each rule. Don't you? In my next letter I will tell what I know about the first rule.

I will close now as I don't know any more to say.

Jane Ellis

Welcome Jane as a member of Daddy Sunshine club. It was indeed kind of your new chums to tell you about the club. Yes, Daddy Sunshine will have another party soon. He is going to permit the members who write the best letters within the next few weeks, free admission, and what would be better material to write about than the rules of the club and their meaning. Also how you and other members are observing these rules. Come on you good letter writers. Try a hand on the rules of the club. Let's hear from you right away. Another idea—who can put the rules in rhyme—write a poem that contains all of the rules? Surely there must be some one among all the talented members. We'll see.

SOMERVILLE MAYOR TO STAY IN LEGISLATURE

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville will serve his term of one more year in the Massachusetts Legislature as Representative from the 23rd Middlesex District. Mayor Hagan said that his district consists of only one ward, and as he is the only Representative a special election would be mandatory and would entail an expense of approximately \$2000 to the taxpayers. He declared he felt he could be of more service if he continued as Representative, especially as it relates to Somerville. He cited the precedent of Mayors of Salem, Lowell and Pittsfield who completed terms as Representatives after being elected Mayors of their cities.

Local Stables Enter 50 Horses In Armory Show

With some fifty horses from local stables entered in the 110th Cavalry indoor exhibition and horse show today and tomorrow at the Commonwealth Armory local interest runs high among horse-lovers. Several parties are being formed for each session and, as usual, Medford will be much in evidence.

A new and novel feature of the show will be the tying up with the hunting trials the foxhounds and staff of the Ridgewood Hunt Club of Stirling Junction in a special exhibition. This will mark the first time in indoor competition that typical scenes of outdoor hunts have been enacted with the hunters following after the pack. Harry Good, at Oyster Harbor, and the Millwood show have had similar outdoor exhibitions.

Other features will be drills by the Boston mounted Police and the trick riding stunts which troop E of the 110th Cavalry will perform. Col. Dana T. Gallup is general chairman for the show and Arthur Lovesy will be managing ring-master. Mr. Lovesy states that local horses will face stiffer competition than had been expected with entries from many New England stables and from as far away as Missouri.

Among the children participating in the Good Hands Cup class, a feature of the Saturday matinee for junior riders, are: Barbara Fisher, Helen Downer, Helen Balfour, Helen Davidson, Jack Lewis, Jeanne Toye, Barbara Parker, Jane Hewitt, Barbara McGoldrick, Helen Greene, Cathlene Scott, Peter Cole, Kathlene Spellman and Mildred Brown. There will also be several family groups—Mary, Katherine and John O'Sullivan, Cynthia, Priscilla and Barbara Johnson, Ursula and Elise Burkard and Emily and Trudy Nelson. The winner of this class will represent Boston at the 1934 National Horse Show and will make this event a tense struggle.

Allan J. Wilson of Newton has entered eleven of his finest hunters and jumpers while Mrs. Florence Dibble of the Old Town Farm, at Newbury, will send seven of her horses. The Good Stable will be represented by sixteen entries with a like number from the Symmes School. From these schools will be found the names of many who consistently bring honors to Medford and include the names of Constance Greco, Mary McElwain, Marion Atherton, Barbara Fisher, Helen Downer and Mary, Kathlene and John O'Sullivan.

Tonight is Governor's night and tomorrow night is hunting night featuring all the best hunters who competed at the New England championships last fall. Saturday's matinee performance features the children.

Harry Good is serving on the general committee and the names of many local horse-lovers are on the patron and patroness list.

REGISTERED CAR FROM VACANT LOT ON JACKSON ROAD IN WEST MEDFORD

Formerly special adviser to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and the recipient from the State of a salary higher than that paid either the Governor or the head of any department, Dr. Charles S. Slocombe, psychologist and safety expert, was arrested late yesterday on two charges in connection with registration of his automobile.

One charge was to the effect that Dr. Slocombe, known as the expert whose system aimed at removing undesirable motorists from the highways of the Commonwealth, had registered his automobile last August from a vacant lot numbered 4 Jackson rd, West Medford. For that, he is charged with perjury.

The other charge is to the effect that Dr. Slocombe, champion of the merit system for motorists, had made false statements on his application for a license to operate. That charge constitutes a misdemeanor. Bail on both charges was set at \$1500. He was released to appear today in Municipal Court.

It is understood that Ex-Senator James J. Twohig, now an attache of the State Income Tax Division is seeking to interview Dr. Slocombe regarding State taxes on the \$15,000 annual salary which was paid the doctor when he was carrying on his highway safety crusade at the office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Arrest at Intown Hotel

The arrest was made yesterday at an intown hotel by Inspector William J. Woods of the Registry.

"I've held these two warrants for a long time," said Mr. Woods. "But I had to wait until Dr. Slocombe reentered this State. Since he left here, about a year ago, he has been working in New York with the Personnel Research Federation which he joined while a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

"I've watched for him for some time, but his visits here were quite infrequent."

Dr. Slocombe registered at the hotel Wednesday night. He was arrested in his room about 3 o'clock yesterday.

It was the high salary, \$15,000, paid from the State Treasury to the doctor, that first got him into difficulties and finally resulted

in his removal from his position as safety advisor to the Public Works Department, of which the Motor Registry is a branch division.

When Morgan T. Ryan, was appointed registrar, he found Dr. Slocombe at the registry carrying on a filing system by which the doctor hoped to establish an individual merit system in this State. He had been at this work for about five months, and was paid \$15,000 a year. Ryan felt the salary was excessive (Ryan himself is paid \$6000).

Commenting on the arrest last night, Ryan said: "This man was too big an expense to the State."

Had Public Hearing

The result of Ryan's disapproval was a public hearing where it developed Dr. Slocombe was an alien. He was born in North Devon, Eng., in 1895 and went with his parents to New Zealand, where he was educated. In 1923, he returned to England to study industrial problems and there received a PhD degree in 1926.

Returning to New Zealand he stopped at New York and was there offered a position on the faculty of Columbia University. In 1927, he joined the staff of the Boston Elevated Railway, seeking to reduce accidents. His work with the railway was regarded as highly successful, and he was taken on by the State.

It was his theory that traffic lights and rules do not reduce accidents. He theorized that the way to reduce accidents was to gain data on each motorist, and then—through this personnel research—decide whether the man was fit to operate. He also favored a system of merits (lower charges) for good drivers.

"At the Registry, the man was a holdover, a hangover and a constant headache to me," said Ryan. "He was removed, I believe, as of Dec. 1, 1932."

On Aug. 4, 1933, according to Inspector Woods, Dr. Slocombe came from New York and sought to register his automobile and get a license. Woods says that the doctor gave as his address, 4 Jackson road, West Medford; which happens to be a vacant lot between two houses.

Dr. Slocombe's New York address is 110 East 17th st. This is in "Greenwich Village".

— It Pays To Advertise —

JUST HUMANS

BY GENE CARR



Slim One—"Kin Yamagin' Doin' that Stunt Every Night, Mrs. Brooks?"

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL AND THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT

Are included in our special offer of THREE GLORIOUS DAYS in New York

BEST ROOM \$10 MEALS AND
ACCOMMODATIONS ENTERTAINMENT
Per Person—(2 in a room)

HOTEL PRESIDENT

WEST 48th STREET NEAR BROADWAY NEW YORK

CHOOSE ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS

1st DAY—Arrive anytime during the day. Dinner at the Hotel. Admission to Radio City Music Hall. Nights lodging in a large double room with bath and radio.

2nd DAY—Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Sightseeing trip around New York City. Dinner and entertainment at the Hollywood Restaurant. Nights lodging.

3rd DAY—Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Visit to Chrysler Building Tower. Check out anytime before 9:00 P. M.

You may change the order of these features to suit your convenience. You are not restricted to any particular group, but may make up your own party

FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE TO J. S. SUITS, Manager

RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

For generations thousands of people have gone to Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation—stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 500 year old historic springs in Carlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature, CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALTS. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

Sole Importers
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
154 W. 14th St., N. Y. City

Symmes Indoor Riding Ring Is Dedicated

The new indoor riding ring at the Ralph Symmes Riding School was officially opened and dedicated Tuesday evening with a riding party tendered by Mr. Symmes to a group of local riders. Among those present were Raymond Gaffey, Edward Gaffey, Hugo LaFreniere, Wade Hervey, Fred Russell and many from surrounding cities.

The ring is the last word in indoor rings and amply large for indoor polo, group riding and indoor shows or exhibitions. Plans have been made for many activities throughout the winter with polo a regular feature. These activities are all open to the public and it is felt that many will avail themselves of the privileges offered.

Last night the first of a series of polo matches was played, the game being in the nature of an exhibition of the fine points of the game. Representing the Symmes School were Ralph Symmes and W. Miller while Leo Boyle and Wesley Dennis represented the opposition from the Good School.

The game was fast every minute without any marked individualism and only in the last chukker did the Good School team come to the front and win with a score of 16 to 13.

While the gallery for spectators is not yet finished there was a goodly crowd present and every vantage point about the ring was taken. This sport is rapidly taking its well deserved place in the local sporting world and it is only a matter of time before it becomes well understood and appreciated.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Lobster Souffle

2 tbsps. butter
3-4 cup evaporated milk diluted with lobster liquor and enough water to make 3-4 cup.
3-4 cup saltines, rolled fine
1 1-2 cups finely flaked lobster.

1-2 tsp. paprika
3 egg yolks
salt
3 eggs whites

Melt butter, add milk and finely rolled crackers. Bring to boil and cook 2 minutes. Remove from fire, add lobster, paprika and beaten egg yolks and season. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 375° F. about 35-40 minutes. Serve at once. Six portions.

(Editor's Note: This feature appears every day in the Daily News.)

Thomas E. Stretton Plumbing and Steam Fitting Jobbing a Specialty

81 Mystic St., Arlington, Mass.
Tel. Arl. 0105



Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

**LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
25¢**

OPPOSES HOME OWNERS' BONDS

Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut has declined to call a special session of the Connecticut General Assembly to make the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation legal investments.

"Placing bonds whose principal is not guaranteed by the federal government on the same basis for legal investment by banks as bonds whose principal is guaranteed," Cross said, "would not be in the interest of public welfare."

Cross said he hoped the Home Owners' Loan Corporation would promote "some legislation in Congress which will make home owners' bonds, especially those given for first mortgages either subject to guarantee by the federal government or exchangeable for some type of obligation bearing a lower rate of interest."

**WANT-ADS GIVE
Results at
MINIMUM COST**

Everett's New Mayor Makes 18 Appointments At Special Session

Eighteen major appointments were made by Mayor James A. Roche of Everett at a special meeting of the aldermen last night. Action on confirmation comes next Monday night when the board meets in regular session.

The appointments are: city collector, George L. Woods; auditor, Richard Darby; solicitor, W. Henry Finnegan; assessors, Henry F. Roche, a brother of the mayor; Antonio Dragone and Edward J. Driscoll (reappointed); public works board, Samuel Boyarsky, John J. Glantonis, James F. Reynolds, Robert F. McLaren (reappointed) and John J. Purcell.

Registrars of voters, John Raftery, Charles H. Palsley (reappointed) and Daniel J. Sweeney; fire commissioner, William F. Harrington, who was a commissioner under Mayor Roache during his previous term; board of survey, Fred Luongo, Edward P. O'Keefe and John Mortensen.

9 Billion Deficit Takes Nation's Debt To \$31,834,000,000

A nine-billion dollar deficit in United States financing is estimated for the next two years by President Roosevelt.

He asks Congress for two billion dollars to continue and taper off the recovery drive in the next fiscal year and said \$7,500,000,000 would be spent in the work during the present fiscal year, ending June 30.

The government must borrow 10 billion dollars during the next six months.

The nine-billion dollar deficit will take the public debt to an all time high of \$31,834,000,000.

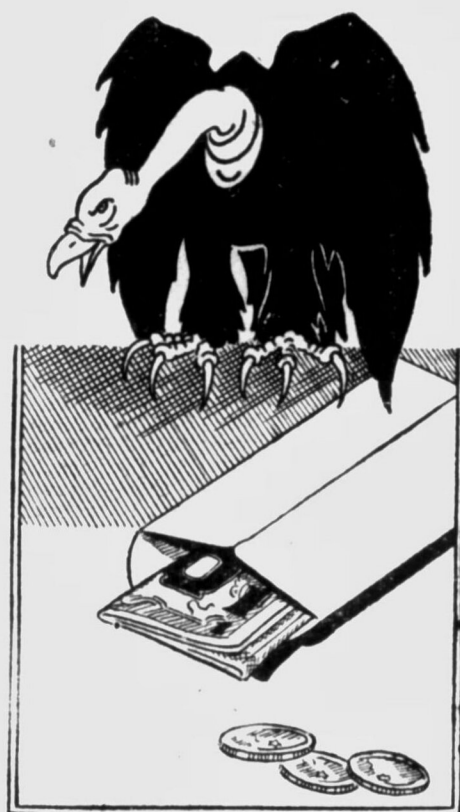
The President recommended restoration of a third of the 15 per cent pay cut for federal employees and continuation of the 3-cent non-local mail rate.

More money was asked for the navy to continue work on the 15 cruisers now under construction and to lay down additional ones.

Request was made for a half a billion dollars more than this year for the Agriculture Department for crop control and price boosting efforts.

The government plans to spend in the next six months \$8,400,000,000, a sum without parallel in peace time expenditures.

It Pays To Advertise



**PAY ENVELOPE
UNDER THE VULTURE OF
SWEAT SHOP METHODS**



**PAY ENVELOPE
UNDER THE BLUE EAGLE—
A LIVING WAGE!**

YOUNG GIRLS—elderly women—receiving 20¢ a dozen for hemming baby dresses and making the buttonholes . . . being paid five cents apiece for making evening purses which bore the label, "Made in France", (the beaded fabric which they worked on came from Paris) . . . earning \$3.20 a week

sewing dresses on a power machine. . . . That was three months ago . . . under the vulture method! Today they are receiving a Blue Eagle pay envelope which contains a living wage . . . never less than \$13 for a full time week . . . a week that's comfortably filled, with no over-time and a generous lunch hour. These are facts. Similar signs of progress prevail in many industries. Continued buying insures healthful living and working conditions—nationally.

Your Buying IS DOING ITS PART

EMPLOYMENT and wages in the wholesale and retail trade of Massachusetts increased substantially during the month of October, as reported by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Industrial payrolls of Durham, N. C., as compiled by the Durham Chamber of Commerce, made a gain for the week ending November 4, 1933, of \$88,437.24 over the same week of a year ago.

Bank clearings in the five-day business week ended November 8th were up 24.2 per cent from a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

Consumers' Council of New England

Representative Women's Organizations and Women Civic Leaders Organized to Present FACTS of Business, Industry and Products to Fellow Consumers to show "How Their Buying is Doing Its Part toward Recovery"

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD

News Editor

L. ALBERT BRODEUR



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The business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1305.

THE FEDERAL BUDGET

Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas doesn't appear in the headlines. But no man knows so much about government income and outgo; none is so well qualified to speak on the financial state of the nation.

The other day he did speak, and it wasn't very cheery. In the fiscal year 1934, he forecast, the national debt will be substantially increased, because of the Public Works bill, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and similar new bodies. He didn't say how much the deficit would be, observed that he couldn't until certain governmental policies had become better defined.

The brighter side of taxation came out when he talked about 1935. He said that if industry is ten per cent recovered by then, 1935 income would be close to a billion in excess of expenses, barring additional extraordinary expenditures. General Johnson recently said that business was 25 per cent improved.

Mr. Douglas wound up by saying that if additional obligations are contracted, additional taxes must be imposed; he addressed himself to the great American middle class which bears such burdens principally. Now President Roosevelt has made known what the deficit will be and it has somewhat startled Congress. Let's hope that confidence in our Great Leader will not be shattered. We have a right to believe that he has a thorough knowledge of conditions and remedies necessary. Such remedies will naturally require much money.

HELPING REAL ESTATE

Spread throughout the State, the Massachusetts Agency of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has closed 1161 loans for the benefit of that many distressed home owners, as of the close of business December 30, 1933. These new relief mortgages total \$4,803,106 and bonds of the Corporation have been paid out to cooperating mortgagees after discharge of the mortgages formerly held by them. State Manager Charles F. Cotter reports that in closing this business cash payments have been made to cities and towns of the State for real estate taxes to the amount of \$314,787, or over 6 1/2% of the total volume. The average new relief mortgage amounts to \$4,137.

On the same date, throughout the State, there were, in addition tentatively approved loans, totaling approximately \$9,850,000, in the hands of the Corporation's attorneys for title examination and closing. In these cases, Manager Cotter states, present mortgagees have consented to accept the Corporation's bonds in exchange for mortgages now held and the Corporation's appraisers have inspected and found the property eligible under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933. In furtherance of the Corporation's relief function these applicants have been advised that, subject to satisfactory outcome of title examination, their mortgages will be refinanced by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. It is gratifying to see that some relief is being given to distressed real estate owners.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Marion Davies plays one of the most entertaining roles of her film career in the novel musical production, "Going Hollywood," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle in which she is co-starred with the noted radio star, Bing Crosby, and which is now showing at Loew's Orpheum theatre together with another gala program of big time vaudeville.

Six jingly melodies have been created for the film by the noted composing team of Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. The new numbers "Our Big Love Scene," "Going Hollywood," "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," "Temptation," "Cinderella's Fella" and "After Sundown."

Lew Parker and his spectacular revue known as "Antics of 1934" with a startling array of performers heads the six big acts of vaudeville. Appearing with Parker are Paul Murdoch, George Townes, Mario Bailey and Bill Burdel. Next comes Angus and Seale in their novel comedy sketch "Who's Who." Others on the bill are the "Dancing Aces," Joseph Pope Jones and the Du Ponts.

MODERN THEATRE

Paramount's picturization of Lewis Carroll's beloved fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland" comes to the Modern Theatre in Boston today.

Following Carroll's original story more closely than any picture has followed its original novel in years, "Alice in Wonderland" has little Charlotte Henry, the girl who won the coveted role from among 7000 candidates in an international search that lasted more than five months and covered every English-speaking country in the world, playing the "Alice" part.

Following the original classic as it does, the story of the picture is practically identical with that of Carroll's book. Alice goes to sleep, walks through the looking-glass where everything is upside down and later meets all the unusual people, which for generations have lived merely within the covers of a book.

On the same splendid program Joe E. Brown heads a cast of 1,000 gobs in his latest and funniest comedy, "Son of a Sailor."

AIRAMBLINGS

BY DON BOOTH

Amos 'n' Andy, in Boston this week for a personal appearance, have held and lost—only to win back again—more listeners than any other radio program . . . And Andy (Charles Correll) has even had a statue of himself erected in his honor in the town square of his birthplace . . . Bill Hay will continue to announce the boys' programs while they are here, opening and closing the broadcasts from Chicago . . . Have you heard Phil Cook in his new series? He's the guitar-playing "man with a thousand voices" now on WNAC each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7:30 . . . Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit are on the road again—Sunday the vaudeville songsters take the air from Baltimore. They called their home in Springfield "Dunrovin" but it looks as if the name won't mean much for quite a while . . . The most remote unit of any broadcasting system in the world is station KFZ, at Admiral Byrd's Antarctic base in Little America. It goes into operation as soon as the expedition settles down in them thar parts . . . Tsk, tsk. The announcer of a network broadcast the other day dropped his stop-watch into his soup at dinner, getting a bit of celery into the works somehow. He signed off 60 seconds early, and now Colonel Stoopnagle is working on a toothbrush for stop watches . . . Nino Martini, the first radio star to be signed by Metropolitan Opera, took twelve curtain calls in the last act of "Rigoletto" when he played it last week . . . The jawbone of a South American ass can be used as a musical instrument. At least that's what Erno Rapee will try to prove in his Seven Star Review this Sunday . . . Robert Benchley, better late than never, offers the thought that he's all in favor of inflation—when it concerns Christmas stockings . . . The new studios in Radio City are all arranged to allow for television when it arrives . . . Meaning thirty-five studios for NBC and nine for Columbia . . .

Radio Program Highlights

Saturday, Jan. 6

7:45—"Parade of Motordom," review of automobile history in dramatized form.
8:45—Trade and Mark are back—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot (Ben Bernie introduced this pair, by the way)—with songs and comedy patter. Nat Shilkret's music-makers.
10:00—Byrd broadcast from the SS Jacob Ruppert as it nears Little America.

Sunday, Jan. 7

10:45 A.M.—Thirty fingers at two pianos: "The Playboys".
8:00—Auto Show broadcast Clarence Chamberlain, transatlantic flyer, Grantland Rice, sports authority, Heywood Brown, columnist, and other celebrities will be presented by Alexander Woolcott as master-of-ceremonies. This between music by five orchestras: Freddie Rich, Claude Hopkins, Leon Belasco, Isham Jones, and Little Jack Little.
7:00—"Wanna buy a duck?" "You naaaaaasty man," and "Don't never dooooo that."—Joe Penner, at present judged the most popular comedian on the air.

Monday, Jan. 8

12:30—Description of national parks. Fifteen minutes of ballyhoo to get more visitors.
3:00—Oahu Serenaders, Hawaiian instrumentalists. "La Paloma" and others.
8:30—Bing Crosby and company. The Mills Bros. have been signed up for sixteen weeks as a result of their popularity in their three trial appearances with the (?) baritone.
9:00—Choice of Greater Minstrel and its old reliable jokes, or Harry Horlick's A & P Gypsies, oldest and best known radio orchestra.
10:00—Wayne King, waltz king. Saxophone solos by the leader, with not-so-short interruptions by "Lady Ester."

Tuesday, Jan. 9

10:15—First in series of discussions on Congress, with alternating Republican and Democratic senators. Senator Arthur Capper (Rep.), of Kansas, starts off the series.
3:30—London program from British Broadcasting System, with H. G. Wells, novelist and historian, as first speaker in series by various leaders in Britain. Winston Churchill, Lloyd George, and G. B. Shaw are among those scheduled for later airings.
9:00—Ben Bernie, still traveling, takes time out for his usual half-hour with all the lads. The Alma Malta has been getting more plugging lately, maybe you've noticed. Ben got a kick from Ye Sponsor that the maestro wasn't doing enough of the

soft soap work. So "I hope ya like it."

Wednesday, Jan. 10

9:30—Guy Lombardo's music and the comedy of Burns and Allen. Is Gracie getting on your nerves a little, too? Just think of George Burns if she is.
10:00—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Musical and novelty entertainment with David Ross' voice announcing and Poley McClintock doing his frog-voice bits. Smooth, smooth, smooth.

Thursday, Jan. 11

8:00—Rudy Vallee and guest stars. This program has a four-star listing for the past several weeks' offerings.
10:00—Glen Gray and Casa Loma for the Camel Caravan. Irene Taylor, Kenny Sargent, Pee Wee Hunt, and Do Re Mi Girls NRA the program by doing their parts.
9:00—Maxwell House Showboat. Informal offering with Lanny Ross, Molasses and January, and orchestra.
9:30—"World Goes to War," dramatic presentation in connection with World War photographs running Sundays in the Globe. WNAC, not the usual Globe station, WEEI, carries the broadcast.

"Love, Honor and Deceive"—the Thrilling Story of One Modern Business Girl Who Didn't Want to Marry the Boss's Son, Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Jan. 7 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

W E E I

Saturday, Jan. 6

P. M.
5.00 Lady Next Door
5.30 String Quartet
6.00 The Evening Tattler
6.40 Voice of the East
6.45 Tobacco Program
7.15 After Dinner Revue
7.30 Circus Days
7.45 Campaign Program
8.30 Current Events Class
8.40 E. B. Rideout
8.45 Magazine of the Air
9.00 Musical Program
9.30 Reisman's Orchestra
10.00 Dancing Party
11.00 One Man's Family
11.30 News
11.40 Weather Forecast
11.45 Hollywood on the Air
12.00 Carefree Carnival

W B Z

Saturday, Jan. 6

P. M.
5.15 News
5.30 Nell Sisters
5.45 Little Orphan Annie
6.00 Program Calendar
6.01 Duke Dewey
6.15 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels
6.32 Old Farmer's Almanac
6.30 Sports Review
6.41 Famous Sayings
6.45 Program Preview
7.00 World in Review
7.15 Robin Hood
7.30 Duchin's Orchestra
8.00 Economics in New Deal
10.00 Rines' Orchestra
10.30 News
10.49 Sports Review
10.49 Old Farmer's Almanac
11.00 Barn Dance
12.00 Child's Orchestra
A. M.
12.30 Scotti's Orchestra

W N A C

Saturday, Jan. 6

P. M.
5.00 Five O'clock Revue
5.30 Jack Armstrong
5.45 Reis and Dunn
6.01 News
6.15 The Motor Parade
6.30 The Merry-Go-Round
6.45 Davis' Dance Band
7.00 Dramatization
7.15 The Old Apothecary
7.30 Hector's Music
7.45 Jones' Orchestra
8.15 Church of God
8.45 Shilkret's Orchestra
9.00 Philadelphia Orchestra
9.15 Stoopnagle and Budd
9.30 Fisher's Orchestra
10.00 SS Jacob Ruppert
10.30 With the Cameraman
10.47 News
11.00 Hector's Music
11.30 Lyman's Orchestra
12.00 Little's Orchestra

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

The management of the Metropolitan theatre, announces the following important program for the week. The feature screen attraction offers Will Rogers with Zasu Pitts in their latest comedy release, "Mr. Skitch" based upon Anne Cameron's Saturday Evening Post story, "Green Dice." On the stage the theatre presents an elaborate production featuring the personal appearance engagement of the famous Chicago Opera star, Mary McCormic, the former Princess Mdivani.

The stage presentation, one of the most important to be offered Met patrons, features the personal appearance of Mary McCormic, star of the Chicago Opera Company. The world famous soprano offers a program of her favorite numbers which include, "Come Back To Erin", "Danny Boy" and "My Hero." The former Princess Mdivani, departs for Europe following her Boston engagement. In support of the grand opera star will be a cast of popular radio and stage personalities headed by "Cookie" Bowers, "The Broadway Dunces"; Lee, Lee, Lee and Lee, "The Four Royal Funsters"; Betty O'Toole, "The Song Temptress" and the flashing Elida Ballet in a new cycle of colorful production dances. Fabien Sevitzy will conduct the grand orchestra in another of his colorful and inspiring musical impressions taken from the works of the masters.

Grayce Thorson's Highlights

THE COLLOQUIALISMS of Pennsylvania amazed me, but you may imagine how I felt when I heard this bit of Ozark dialect. A ball game was being played between two hill teams and when I asked one of the natives about the score, I was informed, "It's nary to nary in the seventh inning with usuns to bat."

AND SPEAKING OF WAYS of talking, cowboy conversations such as you might have heard near the Boston Garden when the Rodeo was there, are as interesting as any to which I've ever listened. Only a plainsman could have understood thoroughly just what the cowboys were talking about. They spoke in a jargon which to a wondering Easterner is as understandable as Chinese. The language of the plains is a language unto itself, and only those to the manner born can plumb it. Tenderfoots may try to master it, but the voice and manner of expression will give them away.

As I watched the Rodeo and listened to the cowboy lingo, I tried to translate to my own satisfaction, the words and expressions peculiar to the ranch business. Here are a few: biting the dust—being thrown from a horse, blowing a stirrup—losing a stirrup disqualifying the rider, bronco—Mexican word implying "mean" or a vicious, unbroken horse. In the west, the horse is usually called "bronc." Bronco-buster—a cowboy who "breaks" brons, broomtails—wild mares, buckaroo—a cowboy, bulldogging—steer wrestling, which consists of throwing the steer by his horns, bulldogger—a steer wrestler, cavy—saddle horses on a round-up, chaps—leather or hair leggings worn by cowboys to protect their legs from the weather and from thorns, chuck wagon—the restaurant on wheels which accompanies the round-up and where the cowboys go for meals, community loop—an extra large loop thrown by a roper, to separate animals from the main herd, dog fall—throwing a steer with his feet under him. No throw is complete until the steer is flat on his side with all four feet out. Eating gravel—being thrown from a broncho or a wild steer, four footing—catching an animal by the feet before the throwing, grabbing the apple—holding the horn of the saddle to keep from being thrown, gypping—deceiving, hazer—the man who assists the bulldogger after he has made the leap from pony to steer. The hazer, also mounted, picks up the bulldog-

ger's mount and watches to see that he is not gored when he releases his steer.

High roller—a horse that leaps high when bucking, logging—holding to the saddle horn, jughead—a dumb or foolish horse, mail order cowboy—a tenderfoot in cowboy regalia, man killer—a wild horse bent on murder and which will strike at a man whether mounted or unmounted, maverick—an unbranded stray, outfit—equipment of ranchmen, pegging—when a steer wrestler sticks a horn into the ground; this is not allowed in bulldogging.

Pulling leather—holding to the saddle with the hand while riding a bucking animal, a practice prohibited by the rules of all contests and a term of scorn among cowboys, scratching—the act of keeping the feet moving in a kicking motion while riding a bucking animal; this is one of the acts required to win at a contest. Sun-fisher—a bucking horse that twists his body in the air in such a way that the sunlight strikes his belly, water hole—a place where liquid refreshments may be obtained, wrangling—rounding up, saddling, and riding range horses.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH the lost art of bartending has been revived. Speakeasies are fast becoming things of the past, and real liquor has replaced the bathtub product, and the niceties of bartending have come into their own once more. It is no longer sufficient to give a customer something he can swallow out of something that will contain it. The customer is particular about the mixing of his drinks and the manner in which they are served, for there are other places to go if he doesn't like the service in the place where he is.

Outside of what looked like a little hole-in-the-wall restaurant in New York, I saw a list of questions posted. Do you know how to tend bar? Do you know the right type of glass to use in serving different drinks? Do you know the different bottles—whiskey, gin, wine, brandy, cordial, champagne? Can you pick them up quickly? Can you mix ordinary drinks? Can you mix the important drinks? Can you mix whiskey and milk without turning the milk into cheese? Can you handle a measuring glass?

Those who know all about bartending the real right way are few. After all, the vocation has been outlawed for more than a decade and there are not many skilled practitioners left. Those who do know the tricks of the trade are employed; those who do not, will have to learn the fundamentals before securing the desired work.

Local Men View 1934 Pontiac Car

Several Arlington automobile salesmen were among the 1000 dealers and salesmen who were given a preview of the new 1934 Pontiac at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston yesterday. Cliff Miller, head of the Arlington Buick company and his salesmen, William Pfau, William Owen, Harold Nazro, Earl Jones, Lewis Remick and Robert Diminico were among the local men present. Arthur J. Mansfield, managing editor of the Daily News was also at the special showing.

Luncheon was served to the dealers, during which a string orchestra furnished music. The highlight of the day however was the advance showing of the new Pontiac, by far the smartest model ever seen. The new auto was minutely described by a company representative and visitors then had a chance to look over several of the 1934 models in the grand ballroom. A moving picture showing the new developments in the Pontiac was also enjoyed. Knee-action wheels, different in design from other 1934 cars, seemed to be the center of attraction at the advance showing.

Mayor Curley Will Make Trip To California

Former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who is living on a nut meat diet at the New England Sanitarium in Stoneham, securing as he says, "a week's rest after four strenuous years as Mayor of Boston", will leave for California Jan. 29th with his daughter. Later they may go to the West Indies on a cruise.

He is on a special diet and has not been disturbed since he left Boston on what was announced to be a brief visit somewhere near his home city.

Next week he will return to Boston and handle immediate business in his new office with Ex-Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and Judge Emil Fuchs at 11 Beacon st. He will not decide what course he will take in the future until after his return from his six weeks' vacation.

He previously announced that he has received two attractive business offers and there is also the possibility that he may be given a position in the national Administration.

Booze Bill To Protect Minors

A bill which would prohibit admission of minors to places where alcoholic beverages are sold to be drunk on the premises, was filed in the House yesterday by Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Boston. An exception is made when minors are accompanied by parents or guardians.

In filing the bill, Rep. Dorgan declared:

"The purpose of the law is to promote temperance and to protect minors. "It is common knowledge that minors are going into hotels and restaurants where liquor is sold and there is no protection to prevent them from drinking. For example, adults will go into one of the restaurants accompanied by a minor.

"What is to stop the adult from ordering two drinks, and when the waitress leaves the table, passing one on to the minor?"

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

An automobile stolen in Newburyport was recovered by Police Officer Thomas White here last night. The car was found in the Boston & Maine parking space at the Centre railroad station.

CURRENT NEWS OF LIVELY INTEREST

SUBSTITUTE SALES TAX FOR STATE TAXES

For the first time in history a state has abolished state taxes on real estate and personal property by substituting a general sales tax. The state tax commission of Illinois has voted to do this because of the sizeable returns from the state general sales tax of two per cent.

The sales tax became effective last July. The income for the first six months was devoted to relief of the needy and unemployed. Effective, January 1, 1934, the income remains in the general fund. The annual income derived from the sales tax is estimated at \$36,000,000. The new step reduces taxes on real estate and personal property from seven to nineteen per cent and avoids a tax increase.

Other states having sales tax laws are Mississippi, Michigan, Indiana, New York, Arizona, North Dakota, Utah, North Carolina, West Virginia, California and Washington. In most cases the sales tax has eliminated the need for increased property taxes.

FAVORS PUBLIC TO OWN THE ELEVATED

The special committee which investigated certain questions relating to the Boston Elevated Railway Company will recommend public ownership of the road, with three of the seven members dissenting.

The committee includes Senator J. Frank Hughes of Danvers, chairman; Senator James Warren, Lawrence; Representatives John V. Kimball, Malden, vice chairman; Albert F. Bigelow, Brookline, Hollis M. Gott, Arlington; Patrick J. Welsh, Hyde Park, and Robert V. Lee, South Boston. The committee was asked to consider a possible change in the present apportionment of deficits among the cities and towns of the Metropolitan District, the question of financing maturing bonds, public ownership, and the sale of power and power plants by the "L".

ASK BAR TO LEASE CLAIMS IN BANKRUPTCY

The National Association of Credit Men has filed in the United States Supreme Court a brief urging that landlords be for oral argument Jan. 8, in prohibited from asserting claims for future rent or damages against bankrupt concerns. The brief was filed in two cases set which owners of property seek to recover from the trustee in bankruptcy losses they claimed they would suffer through the breaking of leases. The second circuit court of appeals ruled against the landlords. The association insisted the landlords should not receive the same dividends out of bankrupt estates as was received on such claims as merchandise.

REBUILT BRIDGES HERE, GETS BOSTON JOB

A bid of \$683,000 by the C. J. Maney Company, Inc. and the New England Foundation Corporation was the lowest of seven opened at Washington for the foundation of a new parcel post building in Boston. This concern rebuilt the College ave bridge in Medford and has done other work here. The Silas Mason Company, Inc., of New York city was second low at \$700,000 and the J. Slotnik Company of Boston was third low with \$750,000. Other bids included: The Gow Company, Inc., New York city, \$890,000; Spencer, White & Prentiss, Inc., New York city \$1,065,000; P. J. Carlin Construction Company, New York city, \$936,910; John Bowen Company, Inc., Boston \$817,000.

BAY STATE MEMBERS OF 73d CONGRESS

SENATORS
Marcus A. Coolidge, Dem, Fitchburg.
David I. Walsh, Dem, Fitchburg.
REPRESENTATIVES
District
1—Allen T. Treadway, Rep, Stockbridge.
2—William J. Granfield, Dem, Longmeadow.
3—Frank H. Foss, Rep, Fitchburg.
4—Pehr G. Holmes, Rep, Worcester.

- 5—Edith Nourse Rogers, Rep, Lowell.
- 6—A. Platt Andrew, Rep, Gloucester.
- 7—William P. Connery Jr, Dem, Lynn.
- 8—Arthur D. Healey, Dem, Somerville.
- 9—Robert Luce, Rep, Waltham.
- 10—George H. Tinkham, Rep, Boston.
- 11—John J. Douglass, Dem, Boston.
- 12—John W. McCormack, Dem, Boston.
- 13—Richard B. Wigglesworth, Rep, Milton.
- 14—John W. Martin Jr., Rep, North Attleboro.
- 15—Charles L. Gifford, Rep, Barnstable.

HIGH SPOTS IN THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

"I shall continue to regard it as my duty to use whatever means may be necessary to supplement State, local and private agencies for the relief of suffering caused by unemployment. . . . We shall, in the progress of recovery, seek to move as rapidly as possible from direct relief to publicly supported work and from that to the rapid restoration of private employment."

NO SNAKES OR ROCKS ON PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

By virtue of St. Patrick, Ireland can claim to have no snakes. But Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province, can go Ireland one better. Not only are there no snakes in Prince Edward Island, there are practically no rocks or large stones. The only stones not large enough to be lifted by hand are a few boulders in the western part of the island where they were apparently dropped when the great ice shield wormed its way into the sea millions of years ago.

LEGISLATION CONGRESS WILL LIKELY ENACT

A liquor tax bill, a levy of \$2 a gallon on spirits, designed to raise more than \$500,000,000 in revenue.

A general tax measure, revising the Income Tax law and tightening loopholes, estimated to produce \$270,000,000 annually.

Eleven major supply bills, carrying appropriations for ordinary Federal activities.

Additional appropriation bills, possibly carrying sums running into the billions for emergency spending.

Authorization for continuation of the Reconstruction Corporation and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Amendment of the basic acts under the N. R. A. and agricultural adjustment administrations were founded, and revision of Securities act; and, possibly, authorization for the President to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements without submitting each to the Senate for ratification.

Additional legislation probably to be debated, some of which is almost certain of enactment, includes:

Ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Revision of the existing banking legislation, including bank deposit guarantee provisions.

Authorization to the President to declare arms embargoes in cooperation with other Nations.

Regulation of the Stock Exchanges.

Regulation of the communications systems.

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— FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY —

Guarded After Kidnap Threat



Following receipt of extortion letters demanding payment of \$5,000 on pain of kidnaping or death to the family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, daughter and son-in-law of Clarence Mackay, Postal Telegraph magnate, and their children, are under close guard by New York police and Federal agents. Two of the children, Mary Louise and Katherine, are shown.

Movieland Marriage Slew to Save Them



The story of the office boy who rose to affluence and married the boss' daughter became an actuality, when Mervyn Le Roy, who began as an office boy and rose to be a star movie director, married Doris Warner, daughter of the film magnate, at New York. Here they are after the ceremony.



Herman Schuerer, Jr., confessed slayer of his father in their Hawthorn, N. J., home, finds comfort in the presence of his mother and sisters in the Bergen County jail, where he awaits trial. The mother and sisters, Dorothy and Elizabeth, say Herman shot to protect them from father's abuse.

Flood Victims



Weston (top) and Winston Doty, famous twin cheer leaders of the University of Southern California in 1932, who were victims of the California cloudburst, dying as they were born and lived—together. The boys were celebrating New Year at the home of a friend in Montrose, when they were swept to death in the roaring flood.

New "Lady of the House" Greeted



Mrs. John D. Clarke, who succeeded her late husband as Congressional Representative from New York, is greeted by Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Speaker of the House, as she arrived in the capital for the opening of the first 1934 session of the 73rd Congress.

Felt "Curse" of Ancient Egyptian Pharaoh



CARNARVON at ENTRANCE to TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB.

HOWARD CARTER

LORD CARNARVON

The mysterious death of Dr. Arthur E. P. B. Weigall, noted author and Egyptologist, in London, recalls the series of misfortunes that overtook many who were connected with the Howard Carter Expedition which opened the tomb of King Tutankhamen, at Luxor, Egypt, more than a decade ago. Superstitious Britons say the savant's death is proof that the curse, placed by the ancient Pharaoh on defilers of his tomb, is still working. While excavation work on the tomb was still in progress, Lord Carnarvon, financial backer of the expedition, died mysteriously. Soon after Carter was stricken, but recovered. Then, The Hon. Reginald Wendell, Carnarvon's brother-in-law, died at the age of 29, and Lady Carnarvon was afflicted with a mysterious malady but recovered. Colonel Audrey Herbert, Carnarvon's half brother died and many others whose connection with the nobleman was remote also suffered through the strange spell.

REG'LAR FELLERS



Jimmie Wants Net Weight



By GENE BYRNES



Churches Of Christ Scientist Sermon For Next Sunday

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 7.

The Golden Text is: "O Lord of hosts, God of Israel, that dwellest between the cherubims, thou art the God, even thou alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth: thou hast made heaven and earth" (Isaiah 37:16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness" (Psalms 107:8,9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love" (p. 2).

LOEW'S STATE

Eddie Cantor, foremost star of the stage, screen and radio is appearing in his fourth annual screen musical comedy, "Roman Scandals" at Loew's State theatre. The picture marks the first of the big special shows in celebration of the 30th Anniversary of the Loew Chain.

Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Edward Arnold, and Veree Teasdale, are his companions as the frolics among the gorgeous slave girls gathered for the pleasure of Emperor Caesar of Rome.

Ruth Etting sings one number "No More Love" during which time Grace Poggi does a vivid dance creation. Cantor sings three songs, "Keep Young and Beautiful," "Build A Little Home" and "Put A Tax On Love." Eddie plays the role of a wistful lad whose imagination carries him back to the aid of beauty in distress in ancient Rome with its chariots, soldiers and beautiful dancing girls.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by
Edson R. White

There is a general feeling that the heaviest of the rainy days are over and that a rainbow will appear in our still cloudy sky as a harbinger of more prosperous days.

We have had Economy thrust upon us for some time. In some directions the axe has not yet ceased to fall. It has done us no good and it is highly unlikely that when the Economy Act is repealed this country will ever again try to economize itself into prosperity at the expense of its disabled war veterans.

Yes, signs are not lacking that the worst is over and, while the sky is still a bit cloudy with experiments, we should start the wheels of industry revolving again.

Let private enterprise get back on the job. Let private money go back to work, for, after all, it has been private enterprise and initiative which have made the country what it is today. The word "fear" should be forgotten. All should get behind the wheel of progress and push hard until it gets over the hill.

Let's encourage private enterprise and private money to go back on the job; quit scaring them and encourage them by sane talk and sane laws.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Arlington, Mass.,

January 4, 1934.

To the estate of Eugene D. Newtown of Arlington in the state of Massachusetts. You are hereby notified that the Peoples Finance Company, the mortgagee named in a certain mortgage of personal property given by Eugene D. Newtown, dated May 12, 1933 and recorded on the records of the Town of Arlington in the Records of Mortgages of Personal Property in Book 30, Page 561, intend to foreclose said mortgage for breach of condition thereof and a sale of the property now covered by said mortgage will be made at public auction on the premises 1410 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass., on Tuesday, January 16, 1934 at 10 o'clock A. M. PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY, Mortgagee and Holder of said Mortgage. A-Jan.6,8,15

TODAY'S RECIPE

Golden Loaf

12 marshmallows
2 tbsps. pineapple juice
1-2 cup whipped cream
6 lady fingers
3 tbsps. crushed pineapple
2 bananas

Heat the pineapple juice and marshmallows until dissolved. Remove from fire and beat until cool. Add whipped cream and beat again. Line automatic refrigerator tray with lady fingers, then the crushed pineapple, then the beaten mixture. Freeze from 2 to 3 hours, until set. When frozen remove to a plate, cover with whipped cream, and garnish with slice of ripe banana.

Guaranteed American

C-O-K-E

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per ton

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Arthur A. Lawson late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Othille J. Lawson, Barbara Lawson, Arthur J. Lawson and William Dexter who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of January A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Daily News a newspaper published in Arlington the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.
A-Jan.6,8,15

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Situation Wanted

RELIABLE GIRL wants general housework. References. Tel. Lexington 1117. A-5-2

L. C. Danforth, 37 Walnut Street

AN ELDERLY SCOTCH LADY wishes work as companion or light housework or taking care of children while parents are shopping. Tel. Arlington 3583-R. A-6-5

Garage To Let

DEAD STORAGE. From now until April 1st. Low price. Apply 51 Dudley street or call Arl. 2808 A-6-6

Apartments To Let

APT TO LET. ALMOST NEW 4 ROOM, 1st floor apartment; Tile bath, steam heat, 139 Sharon st, W. Medford. Tel. Arlington 8850. A-6-5

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room suite, including gas, light and heat. Parking space. Call Arlington 0527-J. A-5

John E. Mitchell, Belton Street

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Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING—ALL WORK guaranteed to your satisfaction. Will work at your home if desired. Mrs. Winship, 131 Mystic st., or Phone Arl. 1949-W. A-5

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LOST—WHITE SPITZ PUPPY with brown stripes on back. Answers to the name of Mitzie. Apply 66 Webster Street or call Arlington 5755-M. Reward. A-5-6

Rooms

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A. M. Fisher, 7 Fairview Avenue

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Miscellaneous

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 percent fuel. Windows \$1.10 up. Doors \$4 up. Free estimates. F. Dean, 15 Central St., Arl. 3068-W. A-5

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 percent fuel. Windows \$1.10 up. Doors \$4 up. Free estimates. F. Dean, 15 Central St., Arl. 3068-W. A-5

Arthur Hastings, 37 Robbin Road

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A DROP HEAD, standard, rotary, sewing machine in fine condition. Phone Arlington 4281-R. A-5-1

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price, \$2.00 postpaid. Tel. Arl 1508.

Wanted

COUPLE WANTED to share single home. Garage optional. Handy location. 6 Reservoir Road, or telephone Arlington 1873. A-5

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Navy Birds Poised For Mass Flight to Hawaii



SEA PLANES POISED FOR FLIGHT



COMMANDER K. MCGINNIS



PLANE COMMANDERS

With the Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as its goal, VP Squadron Ten, of the U. S. Naval Air Force, will leave San Diego, Calif., on January 12, and after a brief halt at San Francisco, will head over the Pacific on the longest non-stop flight ever attempted in mass formation. The six seaplanes to be used in the flight are the same that flew from Norfolk, Va., to Canal Zone last September and later flew from Panama to San Diego. Lt. Commander Kneifer McGinnis will command the squadron on the 2,150-mile flight. He is shown at left in group with his five plane commanders, Lieuts. H. J. McRoberts, F. A. Davis, T. D. Guinn, J. Perry and J. L. Averill. The purpose of the flight is to transfer the squadron from San Diego to Hawaii.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

The annual Christmas Party for troop 1 was held Dec. 18 in the Gymnasium of the Junior High West. Mary MacGilvray and Louise Lester of the senior troops led games and everybody enjoyed them very much.

Piano selections were given by Marie Sonia, Ellora Levine, Elinor Rinehart and Ruth Hendrickson who also recited.

Dorothy Boyd of troop 7 entertained with a soft shoe dance. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were enjoyed. The refreshments were provided and served by members of the troop committee.

In the absence of Captain Dallin, Mrs. James Boyd presided over the festivities assisted by Mrs. Easton and Mrs. Lord of the troop committee. The four patrol leaders presented each Scout with a souvenir turkey which they had made. Contributions were offered for the two baskets given as community service for Christmas. Mrs. Flanders accepted the gifts, which were packed and delivered by Mrs. Flanders and other members of the committee.

June Dallin has recovered her health and is back at troop but Captain Dallin and Jean are still confined to their home.

Classes in Junior Citizen Badge will be started next week in troop 2. Mrs. Joseph McCann will be the instructor. Captain Shaw will instruct in nature lore and three girls plan to take the course in dressmaking beginning Friday at the Heights.

Troop 3 girls enjoyed their carol singing immensely and were greeted most enthusiastically wherever they sang. They were accompanied by their Captain and Lieutenant and by three girls from troop 13.

After ending 1933 with carol singing in conjunction with troop 14, troop 4 girls began 1934 with a meeting devoted to rank progress. Today is to be the day for swimming at the Central Sq. Y. M. C. A. The group will meet at Harvard Sq. at 9:15 and go to the pool together.

Winter camping announcement was greeted with much glee and many girls expect to take advantage of it.

Miss Dorothy Parkes, a graduate of Sargent School of Physical education, is directing a course in troop 5 for the Athlete Merit Badge. Plans were made by the group for swimming tests on Saturday first at 9:00.

Second class nature work has begun and First Aid will be started soon.

Troop 6 girls voted to omit two weeks' meetings but many appeared Tuesday evening as usual and an impromptu bowling party was held. Lieutenant Barr and Captain Towne still lead in bowling.

Under the direction of the program committee, Kitty Blasdale, chairman, the troop will spend their January meeting time visiting places of interest in Arlington and in Boston. This is part of their project in working on the Junior Citizen badge. The meeting will be held at 7:15 sharp next Tuesday.

Captain Curtis, Martha Brown of troop 13 and Ruth Dallin of Troop 13 are assisting in troop 7. The patrol leaders wish to enforce the ruling that after three absences without a reasonable excuse, a Scout is automatically dropped. They appeal to those girls who have been absent to make a New Year Resolution to be more regular in attendance.

Troop 8 girls are working in earnest on many projects. Dr. Easter is teaching the First Aid for first class and merit badge; Miss Alice Johnson is teaching Junior Citizen and Captain Curtis is working with second class aspirants.

Troop 10 enjoyed a surprise Christmas party under the direction of Captain MacKusick assisted by the troop committee members Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Leonard. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Cards from the captain were distributed to each girl. Fourteen girls went carolling with Captain MacKusick to twelve homes. Faith Freeman from troop 13 accompanied the girls and played the carols on her trumpet. The girls were invited into several homes and served with pop corn and chocolate cookies and following the singing returned to the Captain's home for refreshments. Two large baskets were prepared and delivered for Christmas and now the troop is settling down again to real work on First Aid with Mrs. Gleason and Nature with Miss Honor. On alternate Mondays, the entire troop will work on the Junior citizen as their project for the year.

Troop 11 were obliged to skip two meetings during vacation. The girls toured the district around the Brackett School in their carol singing and enjoyed it very much. Regular meetings will be resumed next Monday.

Troop 13 are emulating their sister troop, 6 in trying to solve the mysteries of electricity under the able direction of Mr. James Kidder.

Next week will be a surprise meeting under the supervision of the program committee and the patrol leaders. Members of the troop will receive a communication from the P.L.S. Ruth Bryson, formerly a member of troop 8, has joined troop 13.

The following letter was received from Miss Irene Stevens, a Scout leader who is a nurse at the Mass. Memorial Hospital.

"I want to thank you and your Scouts of troops 10 and 13 for the lovely scrapbooks I received for my kiddies in the hospital. I want to thank, too, the captain and council member who delivered them. I am saving them until later because the children received many toys at Christmas. The scrapbooks will be most appreciated when the toys are no more.

Thank you again, and I should love to come out to a troop meeting to thank the Scouts personally and to tell them something about our work here.

Gratefully and lovingly,
Irene Stevens.

On Dec. 21, 1933, troop 5 of Lowell, Mass. celebrated its 15th anniversary. This was the first troop formed in Lowell in 1918. Mrs. Towne, then Greta Russell, became a Scout in the troop in 1921 and has been an associate member since. Mrs. Irene Kershaw has been captain of the troop since its beginning and has been local director of Lowell for several years.

Mrs. Towne was the speaker at the banquet which was attended by the present troop 5 and by many old timers who returned from many communities for the occasion. Many former scouts wore their old brown uniforms. Three members of the troop are now commissioned captains, several are active in scouting, one is superintendent of nurses and one a local director and camp director. During its life, troop 5 has invested 300 girls as Scouts; 153 have advanced to second class rank; 15 to first class; one received a medal of merit; seven received letters of commendation and three are Golden Eaglets.

Special Activities To Be Enjoyed At Cedar Hill Camp

Beginning Saturday, January 6 and continuing every Saturday during the spring, there will be special activities at Cedar Hill, the Girl Scout Camp, from 10:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon. In the January Trail Maker there is a detailed description of the program offered and specific directions regarding registering etc. A leader may attend any four sessions during the season and be credited with a special activities course. Some of activities for January include: games and posture; map making (both methods now commonly used); Folk dancing and singing; signalling.

Trail Maker Magazine

The Trail Maker magazine is more valuable than ever now. The January number is especially good. Articles by Mrs. Brady, by James C. Young, vice president of the Savings Bank Journal, by Florence Barnard, manager of economic education in the Brookline Schools, the captain's notebook, drum corps competition training opportunities and many other interesting notes appear in it.

MEET ARLINGTONITE WHO MAY BRING THE WORLD'S WRESTLING CROWN HERE

Continued from page one

pionship bout which he wrestled and lost by a narrow margin to Jim Londos on Wednesday night, he wrestled again on Thursday night. He suffered a chipped elbow on Wednesday night but said a little bandage would probably fix the elbow up for the night bout. Charlie surprised us when he stated that he had wrestled Londos once before back in 1929 and had spilled Londos for the first fall. It was just when Strack was breaking into the wrestling game after he had graduated from Oklahoma Aggies. Londos always claimed in Boston that he had never been thrown. Of course Savoldi did the trick since those claims. But it looks as though Strack also had the honor. Although a little overweight Charlie explained that wrestlers always keep a few pounds over so that if they have a succession of matches they will not be worn too fine at the end.

Likes Arlington

Charlie started in wrestling away back in 1919 in amateur bouts and kept on through college after he had worked four years in order to put his brother through. He took to professional wrestling after leaving college. He had his eye on the game while he was in school so was prepared when he graduated to step right in with the big time. He played football at Oklahoma and loves the game almost as well as wrestling. He has an idea that he might do some coaching around Greater Boston but as yet is undetermined. He likes Arlington and thinks it is a great town to live in. He hopes to remain around Boston but has a hankering to go home to Oklahoma where all his folks are as well as his own home.

His Worst Experience

He said the worst experience he ever had was when he was wrestling Panther Joe Malcewicz once and he had his head hit the outside of the ring on the wood after Joe had tapped it lightly with his foot. He said it took more than two weeks for the buzzing and headache to go away. He was really scared for awhile. Charlie played football this year for the Wrestlers' Team. He said he had a swell time going around and playing the game.

Charlie hopes to be world's heavyweight champion. He says if Londos hadn't kept running away from him Wednesday night he would be a long way towards his goal. He is still undaunted though and expects to have another chance at Londos. We talked for a long time about different football games and incidents which have nothing to do with wrestling although they say football is akin to wrestling. Then as we stood up to go Charlie was leaving for a match,

he put on a beautiful raccoon coat. The life of a wrestler isn't anything easy on the mat but compensations are good when one gets to be a great wrestler as Charlie Strack is now.

ARLINGTON HIGH FIVE DROPS FIRST GAME TO CHELSEA QUINTET

Continued from page one

when they missed a number of free throws. They also went to pieces a couple of times and threw wild for the basket but cooler heads prevailed. The well schooled Chelsea team was a sight to behold. Their passing, their shooting and their defense work left nothing to be desired. A sure Tech Tourney team. Arlington had no disgrace in losing to such a brilliant and talented five and have a much better team than the score indicates. Jones, Madden and Clarke showed up well for the red and gray.

A large crowd witnessed the game in the small cheesebox court, which was built for the Chelsea team the way they travel around it. The story may be a little different when Chelsea comes to Arlington to play on the floor of the new gymnasium.

The summary:

ARLINGTON			
	G	F	Pts
Shields	0	0	0
Madden	0	1	1
Jones	2	0	4
Adams	0	0	0
Clarke	1	1	3
Lowder	0	1	1
Holway	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	12

CHELSEA			
	G	F	Pts
Nechtem	3	1	7
Abrams	3	1	7
Hanson	2	0	4
Saltzman	0	1	1
S. Cavisky	2	3	7
Mallory	0	0	0
Slutsky	1	0	2
Lutanzy	1	0	2
Januce	1	0	2
Rosenthal	0	0	0
Noe	0	0	0
Lake	0	0	0
Salbovitz	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

OVER 88,812 BUSINESSES UNDER NRA IN THIS STATE

(Continued from page 1)

human welfare which are contained in the National Recovery Program.

Thousands Enrolled

"Nevertheless 9311 manufacturers employing more than 375,861 employees have enrolled; 3420 wholesalers with 27,608 employees are entitled to the Blue Eagle; 45,968 retailers with 115,568 employees have signed the President's Reemployment Agreement; 19,317 Service Organizations with 65,666 employees, 5760 general contractors and construction firms with 19,671 employees, and 6036 firms of miscellaneous character with 28,302 employees are today cooperating with the President to carry out the plans which he believes will bring back to

Scout Leaders To Have Course

Beginning next Tuesday, January 9 at Lexington, Miss Ida May Born of the National staff of Girl Scouts will give a course in advanced troop progress. The course will consist of four meetings on each successive Tuesday from 10:00 to 12:00. Notices have been mailed to local leaders eligible for the course. To date the following have signified their desire to be enrolled: Mrs. Marguerite Bond, troop 11; Mrs. Louisa MacKusick, troop 10; Mrs. Amy North, troop 3; Mrs. Marguerite Shaw, troop 2. Any leader planning to attend and who can provide transportation please notify Mrs. Towne.

the country a better, sounder and more wisely conducted business era.

"Four long years of depression have depleted the ranks of employers of Massachusetts citizens. How many of those in business in 1929 are still in business no one knows. It is our belief, based upon the most careful analysis that the enrollments recorded here represent nearly the whole of Massachusetts business. Measuring our industrial figures against the Census of Manufacturers of 1931, enrollments stand at 94 percent—and we know of many firms which have ceased as individual units since 1931, and many more which went directly into permanent codes of which no record has been made in our tabulation.

Every Community In
"The entire three hundred and fifty-five cities and towns in Massachusetts have been included in this survey by the Massachusetts State Recovery Board. Town after town and city after city have reported enrollments equalling the total of more prosperous years. Here and there has been a city or large town where the ravages of the depression are painfully evident. Only rarely have there been evidences of failure to visualize the value of the President's Program on the part of business.

"Fifty-five and two tenths percent of the total signers have one or no employees. Such businesses were not within the specifications of the President's Reemployment Program. Yet their wholesale acceptance of the plan, their desire for the Blue Eagle, is evidence of their sincere wish to cooperate and to help in the movement.

"There is in these figures a most important consideration. The control of business, the welfare of thousands upon thousands of Massachusetts citizens rests in the hands of but a limited number of employers. It is to them that we must look for the vision, the leadership and the courage which will bring to Massachusetts people the opportunity to work, the chance to earn a livelihood and the possibility for a higher plane of living and a better citizenship."

LITTLE JACK HORNER

RAGS, A GENT'S GOT TO
OWN A RADIO THESE DAYS.
SHE'D BE DANCIN WITH
ME 'STEAD OF BY
HERSELF IF THE
MACHINE BELONGED
TO US!



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